

Juniors' Party April 13

The big "all Junior, NO Senior" party is all set for Thursday night, April 13, in the Women's gym, according to Hugh Staley, president of the third year class.

The committee has been working diligently in outlining plans for the party, the most important of which will be their little "surprise party" for any seniors who try to crash the blowout. The junior shots have been meeting several times a day in perfecting a "crash-dinner" plan of admission, and Staley announces if any senior has the audacity to attempt to butt in on their party they will be "sadder but wiser" come Friday morn.

In tomorrow's Spartan Daily will appear a ballot for juniors to state whether or not they are planning on attending the party. This is necessary to the committee in determining how much food to order. The party is being given for the juniors to celebrate their successful Prom and give them some benefit of the money derived therefrom.

It is absolutely FREE to all JUNIORS, so get your ballot tomorrow and say you will be there! Deposit ballots in the contributions box in the Spartan Daily office.

Debating Teams Of State, Utah Meet Noon Today

Dispute Uses Of Public Funds In Business

The spring debating quarter will be opened officially when the San Jose State college debate team meets the University of Utah speakers today in the quad at 12 o'clock, announced Frank Wilson, debate team manager, yesterday.

DISPUTE

The point of dispute will be the National Collegiate Debate question concerning the cessation of the use of public funds for the purpose of stimulating business.

Both schools will be using technique of presentation evolved by San Jose State college in its work on the coast. This method will be used for the first time in public today.

ON TOUR

The University of Utah team, which, at present, is on tour, will present the affirmative and negative controversy while San Jose debaters will introduce and evaluate the subject. For San Jose, Jean Crites, in her first public debate, will offer the introduction and George Quetin, an experienced varsity speaker, will evaluate the cases.

SPARTAN KNIGHT

DANCE DUCATS ON SALE

Bids for the Spartan Knight spring semi-formal dance slated for Saturday evening, April 15, in the Scottish Rite Temple, are now available in the Controller's office, the dance committee announced yesterday.

Knights are urged to secure their bids from that office. Anyone selling 15 bids will receive one free, according to Chairman Ben Frizzi.

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Sparta Males Abandon Razors For Spardi Gras Wiskerino

EDITORIALS . . .

The Editorial column in the Spartan Daily is soon to be opened to a number of outstanding student writers in this college.

The Editorial Board and I feel that since this paper should represent the college and because the Daily staff is such a small part of the total enrollment of this institution, the Editorial column should be available to a select number of other students.

Therefore, beginning next week these columns will be opened to sixteen student writers I have selected. These people, in my opinion, are capable of writing well organized, mature articles.

Our purpose is to obtain a cross-section of campus opinion. If this is achieved, the means will be justified.

I realize that there will be adverse criticism for adopting this policy; yet, regardless of these circumstances, I feel that it will be worthwhile and will aid in producing a better paper.

However, I desire everyone to realize that these student expressions will not always be the views of or in any way set the policy of this paper; but will be just the opinion of the individual writer.

I reserve the right to qualify any statement by running an editor's note above any article submitted.

If you have any comment upon this action, please come in.

—John Spurgeon.

San Jose Players Select Second Production

San Jose Players' second play of the spring quarter season will be Sir James Barrie's light comedy "Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire", Miss Margaret Douglas, faculty instructor-director, announced yesterday.

Several good parts are available, particularly for women, said Miss Douglas, who announced the date of tryouts for April 14 in the Little Theater at 4 o'clock.

Inviting all San Jose State college students to tryout, Miss Douglas has put scripts on reserve in the library, available up to the time of tryouts.

Three men's parts, widely different in type, will be cast: the "old colonel", the young man, and the boy.

The play will be given its production May 11 and 12.

SOPH BIDS ON SALE WED.

Conflict in the dates of releases of Sophomore Hop bids and those of the Spartan Knight dance has caused the release of the sophomore bids to be delayed until next Wednesday, announced Joe Bohnett, ticket sale chairman, yesterday.

Persons wishing to take advantage of the committee's offer to give a free bid to anyone selling fifteen bids can obtain them at the Controller's office after next Wednesday.

Call Issued For Men To Take Part In Play

An S.O.S. was issued yesterday by the Radio Society for more men to take parts in the play, "Skyscraper".

Members of the club will be given preference, but if they don't prove up to par outsiders will be used in the play, so stated Marcia Frisbee, member of the society.

The last chance for tryouts will be this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 159.

Miss Frisbee stated, "It's a good play and a dramatic one, if you're as good an actor as some of you are always telling us, come on in to tryouts and prove it!"

One-Act Play Coming

San Jose State college speech instructor Miss Margaret Douglas' newly-written play, "The Bag of Rocks", will be produced here in the Little Theater at 12 o'clock next Thursday, the Drama department announced yesterday.

FIRST PRODUCTION

With the presentation, Miss Douglas becomes the first of two Drama department faculty to produce an originally written play this season. Mr. James Clancy's "Trouble In My Prayer" starts a two-day run April 27.

A one-act comedy, "The Bag of Rocks" concerns the antics and experiences of a young boy living in the mountains who constantly deserts the house to get out of doing his daily chores, running into trouble with two escaped convicts and other mountain citizenry.

HAZARD STARS

The play is expected to be presented later this quarter at the Herbert Hoover junior high school. Star of the production is Tommy Hazard, student of the junior high school, who plays the young boy "Peter", supported by San Jose Players talent.

The sisters "Helen" and "Ruth" will be played by Roberta Smith and Jane Walker respectively. Etta Green Freeborn, who recently announced her marriage, plays the role of the "mother".

By BEN JOHNSON

Hey—all you Spartan men. Throw away those razors and enter the annual Spardi Gras beard growing contest, which will get underway Monday, April 17, according to Spardi Gras chairman, George Place.

WHISKERINO

Place stated yesterday that all men who plan on entering the whiskerino affair should sign up in the Quad at noon time next Wednesday, and then should appear in the Daily office the following morning—CLEAN SHAVEN.

The contest is one of the features of the annual Carnival Day, and all Spartans who wish to compete for the honor of being San Jose State's champion beard grower should plan on entering the contest.

THEME SONG

Another call was issued by Place for a theme song for Spardi Gras. He wants a song that is not just a novelty, but one that will become a permanent part of this traditional day.

It will be used in the formal

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HELD APRIL 21

PLANS MADE FOR MIXER

Definite plans were formulated at the Freshman class meeting yesterday for the Frosh-Soph Mixer to be held Friday night, April 21. Tentative arrangements were also made for the freshman dance scheduled for May 20.

BASKETBALL GAME

A basketball game at 7:30 between the sophomores and freshmen will open the festivities for the evening of the 21st, Dave Atkinson, frosh president, announced. Immediately following the game dancing to the recorded tunes of all the top-notch orchestras will begin. Admission price for the affair will be fifteen cents per person, it was decided.

A standing clean-up committee was selected by the frosh, but the game will be the deciding factor as to what class will be

responsible for clean-up activities. With the sophomore clean-up committee unannounced as yet, the freshman group consists of Henry Cortani, chairman, Eva Borg, Antonette Curci, Mabel Gomes, and Max Mott.

BIDS ONE DOLLAR

The frosh voted that the price of the bids for the dance in May will be one dollar. Negotiations are being made to secure the services of an orchestra for the evening by Lois Silver, freshman council secretary, while the clean-up committee for the affair will be the same as that for the mixer.

An added attraction at the dance will be the raffling of an automobile. Further details on this will be announced at a later date.

Other committees for the dance will be chosen in the near future.

Places Still Open For Swim Extravaganza

VACCINATION FOR SMALL POX, 18TH

Miss Margaret Twombly, health office head, announces that the only smallpox vaccination of the remaining term will be given on April 18 at 12:30.

Because of the large number of students that could not be accommodated last quarter the office was prompted to offer the free treatment once more.

Students must sign up in the office by Monday, April 17, to eliminate any possible delay in vaccinating.

Miss Gail Tucker, swimming instructor, announced yesterday that 45 girls turned out for the first rehearsal of the Swim Extravaganza scheduled for May 22 and 23.

She urged all girls interested to be on hand for the second rehearsal next Monday as it is still not too late to participate in the affair. Those planning to attend should practice on the different swimming strokes as a basis for selection.

The Swimming club purchased a surf board recently for use in the Extravaganza and also by the Life Saving class.

Feature Page

So Must It Always Be . . .

In spite of the fact that for the moment the international situation has reached a condition of comparative calm, the question is still being increasingly voiced as to how long it will be until this "false security" finally crashes to result in the inevitable chaos of war.

Disregarding the apparent success of Chamberlain's "halt Hitler bloc", popular opinion on a world-wide scale frankly refuses to accept the possibility of a continued universal peace. On every hand opinions are expressed as to the approximate time until a general outbreak will occur.

Lloyd's, London's house of chancery, has for some time now refused as ridiculous any policies that have as their premise, "will there be war or won't there?". For months the only conditions considered have been on how long it will be before the actual declaration, and at that with very poor odds offered to the more optimistic.

All of which, of course, makes for the most unhealthy international conditions the world has seen since the memorial dark days of 1914 . . . a feeling that leads one to almost believe that a general wave of disappointment would result in the event that conflict were avoided for any length of time.

It is interesting to surmise on the cause and effect of this momentous change in world feeling.

Is it because concentrated propaganda, instigated by a profit motive, has begun to infect and fester in the minds of the world's people or is it because the "mad man from across the Rhine" must be curbed even at the expense of millions of lives, to, for the second time, save society?

Whatever the answer is the result will be the same.

There will be utter destruction and the longest rebuilding process the world has ever seen together with undeniable proof that man never has and evidently never will be able to conduct his affairs in that manner which would indicate a sane and intelligent procedure.

—Work.

NOTICES

Upon inquiring after missing Calculus book out of library found witness to its removal. Return it to library and no questions will be asked.—Elnora Howard.

Wanted—A girl to share an apartment. Recently furnished, has a refrigerator and is inexpensive. Call Ballard 6338M or get in touch with Ardis Jasper.

Junior Orchesis will meet today at 5 o'clock in the dance studio of the Women's gym. All women students interested in dance are invited to attend.

There will be recreational swimming for women in the pool today and tomorrow from 2 to 4 o'clock. The Archery club meets Friday from 12 to 1.

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DAY EDITOR, This Issue.....ELEANOR RANEY

SWEEPINGS

By BEN MELZER

Years back when we were fortunate in meeting a celebrity it was for the most part a most dazzling experience. There was existent those little heart thumps, the breath would come in bated pants (no pun intended) and we would stand speechless and mutter a muffled "Thank You" in answer to a formal "How dya do?" by the alleged celeb. We wish we could feel the same thing now. It was such a thrill.

Understand, at the present time, we're not claiming to be as hard as a 1907 prune, or are we "thrill proof" when we meet a personality; a bit of maturity has simmered those adolescent emotions, but nevertheless, to us, it is just classified into an interesting experience—and occasionally it has been disgusting.



Ben Melzer

THE BIGGIE-WIGGIES

Most of the tin horn celebrities have been molded into the traditional tin gods with the feet of clay through the medium of publicity. They are as famous as the press agents they keep. A good press agent can make a personality, as dead as a cold bowl of beans, suddenly acquire the magnetism of the late Will Rogers.

In the supposed good old days, Miss Anna Held, no great shucks of a beauty than the average run of today, despite a few clever acts in her repertoire, might have nestled in oblivion in a frowzy New York boarding house had it not been for Florenz Ziegfeld, who understood the value of publicity.

Mr. Ziegfeld merely ordered gallons of milk daily for Miss Held, let the word slip around that she was doing more than taking her daily bath with water, and presto, she was catapulted into the limelight as a rarity. Of course, her act (the milk bath one) on the stage made her a rarity also. Such was the value of publicity that made Miss Held extremely interesting and pleasant to watch.

AND NOW

Take for instance, in recent times, Miss Vivien Leigh (Scarlett O'Hara) recently expressed her ignorance of ever seeing a Georgia bug; whereby the patriotic citizens of that state clogged her mail bag with fat species of the bugs. In appreciation of what Georgia bugs may do in California the postal department has been requested to stop all transfer of such bugs to the movie mecca to protect our agriculture. Miss Leigh's receipt of bugs made her an interesting personality. Of course no press agent ever thought of this publicity scheme.

In conclusion, a celebrity's arrival is interesting because the actions of the hangers-on, the autograph hounds, and the publicity eaters always amuse. The celebrities we referred to as disgusting to meet, were so, because they truthfully had nothing to offer but some press agent tricks as subtle as a dead pig.

NOTICE

We would like to extend our appreciation to Johnny Knight for his flowers and good wishes. They certainly made quarantine lighter and more cheerful.

—The Jones Girls.

FRONT PAGE
GLANCES

By GARDNER WATERS

BUGABOO . . . The bugaboo of nepotism is peering over the fence into the Governor's own back yard. Listed on the state payroll is the Governor's nephew, W. F. Olson, Jr., assistant secretary to the State Board of Harbor Commissioners.

Associated with his father in the insurance business, it is expected the Olson firm will garner much of the harbor underwriting.

FRAUD . . . Charging fraud against A. P. Giannini, Bank of America head, and others associated with him in the same and subsidiary organizations, the Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday filed a bill of complaint in the San Francisco Federal District Court.

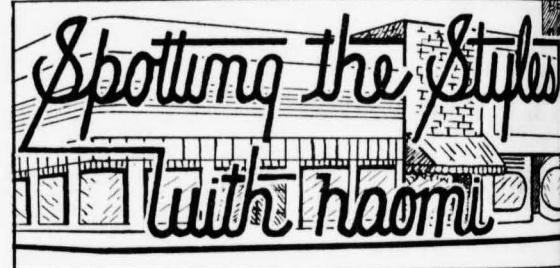
Officials of the prominent financial concern are accused of fraudulent practices in selling Timetrust, Inc. certificates. According to the complaint, the certificates were represented to be similar to savings account credits, in reality were a scheme for purchasing Bank of America stock, thus boosting its market price.

An early supporter of President Roosevelt and the New Deal, Giannini has lately turned anti-New Deal, claims it interferes too much with legitimate business. That Giannini and associates will be found guilty of criminal practices is unlikely, more certain is that they will be forced to amend some of their financial tactics.

NEXT . . . Following the Hitler policy of peaceful (?) invasion, Mussolini is reported to be massing troops on the frontier across from Albania on the narrow strait of Otranto.

Although Fascist officials refused comment, it is understood Italy is planning to increase its control over the country of King Zog. Military planes are reported to be leaving Italian airports at night, headed presumably for Albania or Fascist colonies in Africa.

Officials of the democracy alliance fear the move is to aid Hitler by blocking the Reich encircling alliance.



PERFECT EASTER GIFTS . . .

If you're looking for a last minute Easter gift, Blum's has just the thing—stockings. Their prices and lines of hosiery should answer the question of "What shall I give?"

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THE AGE OLD QUESTION . . .

concerning the truth in the saying, "In like a lion, out like a lamb" may never be settled, but irregardless . . . spring and spring clothes are the most interesting topics of conversation at the present time.

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Indians Win Twilight Meet

Sunseri Wins Only First Place For Spartan Trackmen

Coach Glen (Tiny) Hartranft sent his local trackmen through a final tune-up last night for the San Francisco meet here Saturday. The locals traveled to Palo Alto to engage in an informal workout with the Stanford Indians in the annual "twilight meet" over at "the farm".

Dink Templeton's forces monopolized most of the show, with Tony Sunseri gaining the only first place for the Spartans. Sunseri coasted to an easy first place in the pole vault, going an even 13 feet to win.

Another Spartan performer who showed up well yesterday was little Joey McNabb who chased Stanford's Manuel to the tape in a hot half-mile event. Manuel's winning time was 9:43.5, while Hartranft's stopwatch caught McNabb at 9:44.

Captain Owen Collins ran into some stiff competition in his pet quarter-mile event and placed third behind McCurdy of the Olympic Club and Clark of Stanford. Collins' time was 49.2.

Vin Ruble found himself on the short end of a close mile race which was won by Scrabble of San Mateo junior college in 4:31.3. Ruble was barely nosed out and was timed at 4:31.6.

Highlights of the meet was three brilliant performances by Stanford's sprint sensation, Jeffrey, who turned in two 9.8's and one 9.9 100-yard dashes.

Change Date Of Softball Play

The softball tournament originally slated to open today at noon will not get under way until Tuesday.

Seven teams with many veteran players will take the field next week in tourney play.

The 1000 club, last year's champion, is again slated as a strong team but will be given no small amount of competition by the other teams.

Teams and their captains as announced by Tiny Hartranft are as follows:

D.T.O.'s—Don Anderson
Stooges—Richard Uhrhammer
Internationals—Geo. Uhrhammer
Darkhorses—Ben Johnson
State Jugglers—Don Walsh
1000 Club—Frank Carroll

Physical Education Convention In S. F. Closes Tomorrow

Faculty members from both Men's and Women's Physical Education departments are attending a convention of the National Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco, Monday through Friday of this week.

Due to the absence of the faculty, all women's gym classes have been excused for the week with the exception of Junior Orchestra and Social Dancing. However, a complete program of recreation has been mapped out for the week and at least one faculty member will be in charge.

Recreation for the remainder of the week runs as follows: Swimming, daily from two to four, for women only; badminton, nine to four, for both men and women; and archery on Friday from twelve to one for members of the Archery club and experienced archers only.

Spartan Daily Sports

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CROTSEY, PRESLEY TRAIN FOR WISCONSIN BOUTS

By CHARLES SAMMON

In the 165-pound division for the University of Wisconsin boxing team there are two boxers of just about equal ability. Henry Strand, junior student at the university, is a former 155-pound champion with real punching ability. He was beaten earlier this year by his teammate in this division, Ray Kramer.

Kramer is exactly the opposite in style. He is a clever boxer and holds wins over some of the best fistic talent in the east. It has been the custom of Coach John Walsh to use the man whose style will be most effective against the fighter from the other team.

CROTSEY FIGHTS

Representing the Spartan boxing team in this weight is Ed Crotsey, a newcomer to varsity boxing here at State. Crotsey has much to learn in general boxing skill and his success so far has been due to his ability to hit.

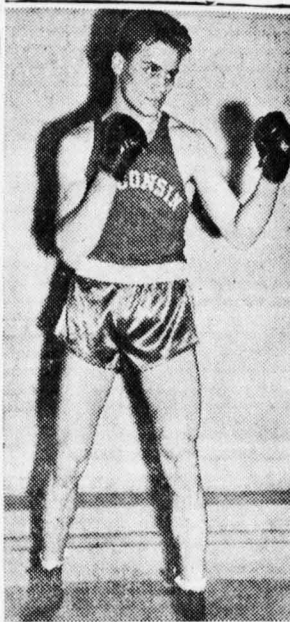
Those of you who remember last year's Novice Tourney will recall the one-round kayo that Crotsey won the championship on. It was a terrific left hook to the head and this punch has been his most effective weapon all year.

LEE vs. PRESLEY

In the heavyweight class, Spartan Don Presley will tangle with Nick Lee, Badger semi-finalist in the National Intercollegiate. Lee is the boxer who knocked out Watson of Cal Aggies in the first round at the national tourney and Watson was the boy who proved to be too much for "Press" at Sacramento this year.

But those who know Don and the ability that he possesses will give him a good chance to beat any college heavyweight. Lee is a former light heavyweight and is still very light in the big division. He is a consistent trainer and very fast on his feet, but in Presley he will run into a combination of size and speed which is hard to find in a college heavyweight.

SKILLED BOXER



LEE, HEAVYWEIGHT

Meet Nick Lee. He is the gentleman who will be carrying the heavyweight burden for the University of Wisconsin when the Badger boxing contingent meets our Spartans a week from Monday.

Although comparatively light to be fighting in the heavy bracket, Lee has beaten larger opponents with his boxing skill.

WARNER DISCOVERS A

CALL HIM ZIMMY

NEW SPARTAN STAR

By HAMILTON TWIST

Registering a quizzical look as he surveyed the lanky frame of a gangly blonde who was chucking the pigskin around the stadium turf yesterday, Pop Warner called the 195-pounder over to the sidelines to ask a few questions of the big boy before practice.

Showing that he apparently had no idea of who the big passer was, Pop told the boy he liked the way he had been executing those spinner plays in practice the day before. "You seem to be picking up those new spins of mine pretty readily, have you had much experience in playing the game?"

LOOKS GOOD

The big boy gave a bashful shrug of his shoulders and replied that he had played a little bit last year and galloped away to be lost among the tall weeds where he was more at home.

"That lad looks pretty good to me," said Pop as he turned to your observer as though he were daring me to doubt him. He apparently had the idea he was in the act of

discovering some new talent and was mentally checking off one of those doubt marks in the list of fullbacks in his little red book.

REDISCOVERED

Pop looks like he will do all right here as he had just rediscovered Dud DeGroot's triple threat of the last two grid campaigns, Leroy Zimmerman.

NOTICE

Inter-Fraternity meeting in the old Co-op building tonight at 7:30 to discuss further business of the quarter. It is imperative that all representatives be present.

—Steve Hosa, president.

Rhodes Leading Batters, Trailed By Capt. Riordan

Harvey Rhodes, third sacker, leads the Spartan baseball team in batting with three games to go, pounding out a mark of .333.

Rhodes has secured 11 hits in 33 times at bat to lead Captain Jack Riordan, who has an average of .329, slamming out 23 hits in 70 trips to the plate.

ZIMMY NEXT

Leroy Zimmerman is next with .327, followed by Tony Nasimento, .313; Johnny Allen, .310; Manny Sanchez, .309; and Herm Zetterquist, .308.

Riordan tops the stolen base list with eight pilfered sacks. Next on the "robbery" list are Sanchez and Zetterquist with seven each.

ROUND TRIPS FEW

Ed Dunn is the only Spartan who has hit a home run. Allen and Zimmerman lead in banging out triples with four apiece.

Allen also tops the two-bagger hitters with three.

NEARS END

San Jose winds up its season with games against San Diego State Friday night and Saturday afternoon, and with the University of Nebraska next Tuesday night.

NOTICE

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Geology Students Plan Two Day Field Trip April 29, 30; Camp Overnight At Pinnacles Monument

EXPERIENCE GIVEN IN ADVERTISING

Students interested in the field of advertising may now obtain on-campus experience by working for the Spartan Daily, George Place, Daily business manager, announced yesterday.

At present there is a course offered in this field, but for the convenience of those who are unable to sign up for it, part-time work on the Daily business staff has been arranged.

The experience will consist in selling advertisements for publication, instruction in writing copy, and practice in dummyming-in ads.

Any student interested in this form of securing actual advertising experience is asked to see Place immediately in the Daily office.

SYKES TO PLAY AT CLUB DANCE

Curt Sykes' orchestra has been chosen by the committee in charge of the annual spring dance of the Newman club, set for April 22.

"Deep Purple" will be the theme of the semi-formal affair, and decorations and music will carry out the theme.

Glenn Clasby, club president, will be in charge. Bids are \$1.25, and may be purchased from any member of the Newman club.

WHISKERINO

(Continued from Page One)

opening ceremonies on Spardi Gras day, which will be handled by Arthur Van Horn. If possible, Van Horn will have Jim Chestnutt and Dick Russell, founders of Spardi Gras, on hand for the occasion.

The song will also be used in the Spartan Revelries, and as the theme song for the Spardi Gras dance in the evening. It should have a punch, and carry with it

April 29 and 30 are the tentative dates set for the annual geology excursion to the Pinnacles, national monument north of Hollister.

Making the trip for the purpose of studying peculiar land formations of the caves will be 32 geology students accompanied by Mr. Wayne Kartchner, geology instructor.

The trip, made in conjunction with the class in Physiographic Land Forms is to enable students to put into practice information they have gathered during the course, Kartchner said. It will fulfill the requirement of a 24-hour field trip, requisite for the course.

Private cars will be used for the expedition, according to Kartchner. The group will do all their own cooking and sleep in the open.

Commerce Club Spring Dance On April 11

The annual spring dance of the Commerce club will take place Tuesday evening, April 11, from 7:30 to 10:00 in Room 1 of the Art building, announced Connie Raitano, publicity chairman for the club.

Members are urged to attend for this is the only event which will admit members exclusively. Admission is the club's membership card and seven cents.

A popular five-piece orchestra has been engaged by the committee to play for this affair. Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening's activities.

The committee includes Hulm Kinkade, Connie Raitano, Paul Horn, and Jerry Fitzgerald, president of the organization. Final plans for the dance are being completed, according to Fitzgerald.

the traditional theme of Spardi Gras. All pieces should be turned in to Van Horn or Place in the Spartan Daily office.

LATE NEWS BRIEFS

PI EPSILON TAU INITIATION WEDNESDAY

Initiation of new members into Pi Epsilon Tau, General Elementary society, will take place Wednesday, April 12, according to plans made at a meeting held Monday.

Annual banquet, honoring new members, will be held at the Hotel Sainte Claire Monday night, April 17. It was announced that a speaker from San Francisco will be secured for the affair.

Tickets go on sale tomorrow.

PIANO CLASSES TO PRESENT RECITAL

A piano recital featuring the works of the masters will be presented by advanced students of Mrs. Tamara Morgans' piano classes Saturday night, April 8, at 8:15 in the Little Theater.

Six students will play concertos by such composers as Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schuman, Chopin, and Grieg, while Miss Violet Thomas will present Richard Strauss' Burleske in D Minor.

SPARTAN STAGS VACANCIES OPEN

Ten vacancies are open at the Spartan Stags, men's campus co-operative eating club, according to

Mrs. Celia McKay, manager. They will be filled by the "first come, first served" method.

Anyone interested in being placed on the Stag list are urged to get in touch with Mrs. McKay, or Al Parr, secretary of the club, immediately.

PROMISING OUTLOOK FOR ART GRADS, SOTZIN

"June graduates from the Industrial Arts department have a promising outlook before them in regard to finding employment," declared Dr. Hebert A. Sotzin, head of the department.

Sotzin pointed out that his department has placed 28 graduates since last June, exhausting the supply of prospective employees. The enrollment has shown a decided increase this quarter over that of last quarter or any previous period.

INDUSTRIAL FRAT MEETS

Rho chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, national industrial arts honorary fraternity, will hold a business meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Industrial Arts lecture room.

Melvin Rush, varsity wrestler, is president of the group. Plans for the quarter will be discussed.

Be On Lookout!

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FEROCIOUS, WILD!
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Animal Escapes!

By MARY TRAUB

Ferocious animal on the loose!!

All students are advised to be on the lookout for one Neotoma fuscipes Mohavensis reported to have escaped this week and now at large somewhere in the Science building.

Description of the animal is given as: gray, small, large-eyed, long tailed, extremely squirmy and possessing a marked tendency to hide in corners and chew on grass and seeds.

Head of the search squad is George Mansfield, science major, from under whose eagle eye the animal, a desert rat captured during the recent biology excursion to Death Valley, made his escape.

Mansfield warns all rats, lizards, and snakes to do no trespassing in the trap which he has set to catch the truant. Students not included.

Knight's Campus Chatter On Air Friday, 8:45

Featuring the awarding of the "corsage of the week", Johnny Knight's Campus Chatter program will be presented over KQW Friday night at 8:45.

This week's award will be presented to the best dressed woman of the campus for the week, according to Knight. Composed of gardenias and roses, the corsage is a weekly gift of the Campus Chatter program and is donated by a downtown florist. Knight stated the award will be delivered Monday morning in order that the winner might wear it during the day.

Campus Chatter has been a regular feature on KQW, giving news of activities on Washington Square each week.

NOTICES

All sophomore committee members are requested by sophomore class president, Al Aiton to attend a meeting to be held today at 12:30 in Rm. 11.

They are Frank Lovoi, Tom Bohnett, Vince LaBerge, Rutheda Elliott, Viola Owen, Carmella Zotta, Gay Van Perne, Eva Seko, Bill Johnson, Harry Baum, Leroy Troutner, Ollie Upton, Bill Abdallah, Fred Albright, Joy Seivers, Naomi Hudson and Frank Bonanno.

Lost: A Shorthand book, Dictation Studies in Shorthand by Bowman. If Found please return to Helen Chilcott, or call Col. 3864R.

Forestry club: Important business meeting Thursday, April 6, 1939, at 12:30 sharp, Room S207. —Bill Elliott.

ANNOUNCEMENTS NOW ON SALE

Graduation announcements are now on sale at the Controller's office, Neil Thomas, controller, announced today. The announcements, of which the office has purchased 3200, are priced at ten cents each.

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MOONLIGHT WITH LEONARD GRAYE'S MUSIC FEATURES LETTERMEN'S BARN DANCE

"Music Sweet For Dancing Feet" styled by Leonard Graye will be the feature of the second annual Letterman's Society Barn dance in the newly-remodeled Swiss-American Hall on April 14.

The "Big Three" who have charge of the big spring jig have let out the secret of the new architectural features of the famous "barn", and from their reports the moon will play a real important part in the dance theme.

Jack Riordan, society prexy, and Hal Buffa and Herm Zetterquist, who comprise the aforementioned group, are whispering it about that something has been done to the roof and the walls of the old place, and that the floor will be bathed in moonlight for the big night. They also mentioned that additional doors will be opened into an improvised garden which will beckon the lovers for short moonlight strolls.

The affair will be the second of its kind to be given by the athletes' organization, and according to Riordan, will be "even better than the last one, which is still remembered by many."

TOWER FRAT HOSTS TO INSTRUCTORS

Spring activities of Tau Delta Phi, honorary scholarship fraternity, will officially get under way this evening when members of the Tower group hold their annual Faculty get-together.

Featuring a supper and evening of entertainment, the Tau Deltas will play host to fraternity members of the college faculty. John Talia is in charge of the supper.

Pledging activities are scheduled to receive considerable attention from the Tau Deltas during the early part of the quarter. Tom Hardiman, grand magistrate, announced last Friday that eligible candidates are being listed early in the quarter so that members may have added time for consideration before pledging activities actually begin.

Plans for the annual booth at Spardi Gras are also under consideration. Application for the customary bottle-breaking concession will be made by the Tau Deltas, who have featured this booth for several years.

NOTICE

All seniors who are desirous of securing teaching positions should fill out program cards and give them to Edward Haworth, Appointment secretary. This should be done immediately.

Mining Pictures For Geology Club Meeting

Four reels depicting the "Mining and Fabrication of Aluminum" will be shown at a meeting of the Geology club on Wednesday evening, April 19.

The slides, secured from the United States Bureau of Mines, will be a feature of the first meeting of the club this quarter. They will be shown in Room 8216 at 7:30, announces Max Crittenden, president.

The club recently joined the geology excursion through Death Valley and the edge of Nevada. Displays of specimens gathered on the excursion are now on display in the Science building.

A feature of the exhibit is a display depicting the history of borax and other kinds of minerals. The borax used was swept off the floor of Death Valley and carried by the twenty-mule team, Crittenden remarked.

SETTLES GIVES HOUSING TALK

The Campus Presbyterian club will have as its speaker today Mr. Claude N. Settles, sociology instructor, who will speak on "The College Housing Problem and its Relation to Student Welfare".

The meeting will be held in Room 27 of the Home Economics building at 12:20. Other speakers engaged for future meetings of the club are Dr. Bertha Mason, and Dr. Elbert H. Saunders.

NOTICE

Social Affairs: All members that have been contacted plus any and all old members that desire to work on social affairs committee this quarter please meet in the student council office in the Student Union at 12:30 today.

—Steve Hosa, Social Affairs chr.

NOTICE

The following students have not returned their registration booklets for spring quarter, 1938-39. If this is not done by Friday, April 7, their registration will be cancelled without further notice.

Anderson, Richard Hughes
Hoover, (Paul) Norman
Hoyt, Jane S.
Shimer, Ruth Corabel
Steel, Beth
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Wellons, Effie Ethel.

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